

COUNCIL PAYS MARKS, BINDLEY FOR LOST TIME

of Restored Police
and Fireman Against
City Total \$3,538

REVIEW YEAR

Summary of Financial
Situation as 1936
Draws to Close

At a special meet-
ing held at the city hall
last night, the city council
voted to pay the salaries
of the police and firemen
for the time lost during
the strike.

The council also voted
to pay the salaries of the
city employees for the time
lost during the strike.

The total amount paid
for the salaries of the police
and firemen for the time lost
during the strike was \$3,538.

The council also voted to
pay the salaries of the city
employees for the time lost
during the strike.

The total amount paid
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Marion To Present Gay Scene As Celebrators Cheer Arrival of 1937

Watch Parties, Dances and Jollifications Tonight
Will Give Way to Almost Complete Suspension
of Business Tomorrow

Marion will welcome 1937 with
the rest of the nation tonight
with watch parties, dances and
jollifications. Business will come
to a standstill tomorrow as public
offices and banks and building and
loan companies most postal work-
ers and merchants take the day
off.

Tomorrow afternoon the
radio will be filled with an array
of bowl games from Pasadena
to Miami. Five churches are sponsor-
ing watch parties for tonight.

All regular deliveries at the post
office will be suspended tomorrow
and the windows closed. The lobby
will be open for mailing letters and
for persons who have special boxes.
There will be special delivery.

The courthouse will be closed all
day tomorrow, but will be open Sat-
urday morning as usual closing in
the afternoon. City offices will not
be open on Monday but will be Sat-
urday.

The Pan Hellenic invitation
dance tonight will be at the Elks
club beginning at 8:30 and con-
cluding at 1:30 p. m. Music
will be provided by Bob McMahon
and his orchestra.

Other dances planned
include the annual
Mitt and left club dinner
dance at Hotel Harding the Jolly
Dance club at Schwingers hall
and a dance at the armory. A
member of Company D 1901,
Infantry 1st U. S. A. London's
orchestra will play for the soldiers
and their guests from 8:30 to
12:30.

All theaters have arranged
New Year's eve parties to begin at 11:30
p. m. tonight. At the Palace the
only show going will be presented
under the title "A Garden of
Girls." On the screen will be "M.
Clark in Hot Off." The same
bill will be presented tomorrow.

At the Ohio Theatre Men on a
Horse will have its grand opening
before the holiday audience.
Transformed from a hit stage
show the picture features Frank
McHugh Joan Blondell and Guy
Kibbee. The Marion offers a
double bill including Bohemian
Girl and The Virginia Judge.

At the State the management has
arranged for two thrillers "Racine,
Blood and Singing Buckaroo."
Church Services

Marion's churches will join the
city in tonight celebration with
watch parties. The churches which
are sponsoring parties are as fol-
lows: Calvary Evangelical church
9 p. m. at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Zachman of 515 South
Vine street. Episcopal church
9 p. m. at the church. First Pil-
grim Lutheran church 8 p. m. at
the church. Wesleyan church
8:30 p. m. at the church and Oak-
land Evangelical church at 8
p. m. at the church.

At homes restaurants clubs and
lodges throughout the city Mar-
ionites will gather to ring in the
new year. Members of the Elks
lodge with their families and
friends will gather at the Elks
lodge at the club at 10 p. m. for
dancing and other informal enter-
tainment. Proprietors of restau-
rants, hotels and taverns are ex-
pecting a record business as pri-
vate parties gather to celebrate.

All city and county officials in
the city will be closed tomorrow. City hospital
will be open for business as usual
and the advent of the first baby
in 1937 will be one of the events
of the day.

The football games on the radio
tomorrow are the Rose Bowl an-
nual classic at Pasadena at 4:30
p. m. between Pittsburgh and
Washington over WJZ-NBC the
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans be-
tween Louisiana State and San Jo-
se Clara at 2:15 by WJZ-NBC the
Orange Bowl at Miami Fla. be-
tween Duquesne and Mississippi
State at 2:15 over WABC and
the East-West battle at San
Francisco at 4:40 over WOR-MBS.

Times Square Broadcast
NBC will broadcast a descrip-
tion of Times Square in New York
City at 11:35 to start a program
which will last to 2 a. m. At the
New Year creeps over the coun-
try from east to west a new city
and a new dance band will be
picked up. The Columbia network
will stage a similar program be-
ginning at 11:35 and lasting un-
til 4 a. m. At 7:15 tonight Ted Hui-
ling will predict the outcome of the
bowl games on CBS.

Harding High school basketball
team will meet Mansfield
eagles tomorrow night at the Mar-
ion Steam Show gymnasium for
the only sporting event of New
Year's eve or day. The tilt will
begin at 7 p. m. with a prelimi-
nary game between the reserves.
The varsity game will follow im-
mediately.

HOWE'S SON DIES OBSCURE
By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O. Dec. 31.—Frank
Henry Howe 59 died in obscurity
today. His father Henry Howe
won distinction as author of Howe's
history of Ohio.

Continued on Page Two

ELECTION SUIT BEFORE COURT

State Judges Asked To Rule
in Action Brought by Mar-
ion County Sheriff

WOULD NULLIFY VOTING
F. I. Struble Declares There's
No Provision for Election
of Officials

The supreme court suit of Fred
I. Struble Marion county sheriff
seeking to nullify the Nov. 3 elec-
tion of every county official in the
state on the ground that the Ohio
constitution as amended three
years ago no longer provides for
their election by the voters was
submitted to the court in Columbus
yesterday for a decision.

The Associated Press reported
the court is now in recess until
Jan. 5 so that no decision can be
forthcoming until after that date.

Struble who was de-
feated for re-election in the pri-
mary election last spring filed the
suit against Secretary of State
George S. Myers on Oct. 29 seek-
ing to prevent certification of the
votes cast in county official elec-
tions. Myers filed a demurrer and
the election proceeded.

Seeks Speedy Decision
Late yesterday Struble sub-
mitted his case to the supreme
court without oral argument. A
fairly infrequent procedure re-
sorted to for the sake of speedy
decision.

It is believed that Struble and
other county officials who are
about to be replaced by officials
elected on Nov. 3 would continue in
office until a new election is held if
the Struble suit is successful. It
also is understood that Struble filed
the suit not only in his own behalf
but with the backing of several or-
ganizations of county officials who
would automatically get extension
of their present terms if the suit is
successful.

Struble's suit is regarded to have
the same backing that supported L.
A. Phillips Glendon township Mar-
ion county justice in the peace
when he filed a suit in common
pleas court at Mt. Gilead just be-
fore the election to accomplish the
same result. Struble seeks the
Phillips action was defeated in
common pleas court on a demurrer
after the county prosecutor con-
tended that the secretary of state
should be the defendant instead of
the county board of elections
against which Phillips brought his
suit.

Struble contends that when vot-
ers on Nov. 3 adopted the
so-called home rule amendment
they repealed sections of the state
constitution providing for election
of such officials as county sheriffs,
treasurers and auditors.

Continued on Page Two

PROSPERITY PROMISES GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE

Preparations from New York to Frisco Indicate Festivities
of Never To Be Forgotten Magnitude.

By The Associated Press
A note of prosperity was in the
air today as the nation ushered
another old year toward its end and
went gaily about preparation to
sound a rousing welcome for the
new year tonight.

From coast to coast there were
prompts indicating the arrival of
1937 would witness a New Year's
celebration perhaps unequalled
in the country's history.

The more populous centers ex-
pected record turnouts for parties
more numerous and elaborate than
in previous years.

There was feverish activity on
Broadway as the major domos of
entertainment strained every effort
to provide New Yorkers with new
and wondrous fun.

Prices ranged slightly upward to
meet cases above the levels of a
year ago, but hotels, theaters, and

night clubs experienced a rush for
reservations that promised a sell
out of space even with the in-
creased accommodations provided.

The New York Times estimated
the cost of New York's party "may
run well above \$10,000,000."

New York and Chicago night
spots were prepared to entertain
patrons until well into the morning
with breakfast free in some places
to those who stay that long. Extra
supplies of liquor and cordials were
in hand.

Entertainment prospects ranged
from the flamboyant girl shows on
broadway to a full-rigged circus un-
der canvas in a Park avenue hotel.

The annual night night parties
in the great cathedrals and churches
provided a more sober note that
will appear to thousands who see
the new year in quiet.

Continued on Page Two

REPORTED TO BE KIDNAPING INTERMEDIARY



Col. Gus Appleman pictured
above at Tacoma Wash with
Virginia Chaffield a witness of
the abduction of 10-year-old
Charles Mattson is reported act-
ing as intermediary to handle
ransom payment. Col. Appleman
a prominent Tacoma business-
man and Chamber of Commerce
leader is a close friend of the
Mattson family. (Associated
Press Photo)

Naval Race Set To Start As Treaty Barriers Drop

Naval Limitations at a Glance
By The Associated Press

LONDON—Great Britain stood ready to build up its sea strength
without limit as soon as the only checks on naval armament—the
Washington treaty of 1922 and the London treaty of 1930 expire at
midnight. On Jan. 1 Korea will be laid for two 35,000-ton capital ships
to join the world's greatest tonnage race.

ROME—Italy Great Britain's rival for supremacy in the Mediter-
ranean was expected to use its freedom to bring its strength nearer
Britain's heavyweight standard.

PARIS—France entering the race with a \$2,000,000 program to
supplement normal naval expenditures has authorized heavy battle-
ship building to match German rearmament.

BERLIN—German shipyards already are working overtime to give
the reich its maximum sea strength under the 1930 Anglo-German treaty.

NOON ISSUE ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

The Star will go to press
tomorrow New Year's
day. It will contain numerous
special features relating to
1936 and 1937 including a
chronology of all major news
events in Marion and vicinity
during the last year. Pictorial
reviews of outstanding hap-
penings and forecasts of the
coming year.

Bill to Delay Reappraisal Killed by Davey

Governor Says Local Govern-
ments Should Assume Own
Financial Burdens

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O. Dec. 31.—Legis-
lation to defer property reappraisals
until 1938 was killed today by
Governor Davey.

The governor signed a number
of bills into law including the
five-point \$50,000,000 reconnected tax
ation program.

It seems to me the time has
come for local governments to be-
gin assuming their own finan-
cial responsibility. Davey said in
vetoing the reappraisal meas-
ure.

The tendency during the last
few years has been to put these
problems more and more upon
the state. The result has been
Ohio has become the collecting
agency for local governments.

The count auditors under the
bill would have been empowered
to recommend postponement of
property reappraisals and if they
should just cause the state tax
commission would authorize the
delay.

Signing of the taxation bill pro-
vided funds for school political
subsidies and relief during the
next two years.

Other bills signed by the gov-
ernor were:

To continue plan for installment
payment of delinquent taxes to
dead to the federal government a
piece of property at Marietta
for the erection of a monument
in observance of the Northwest
territorial celebration, to permit
boards of education to borrow
money in anticipation of sales tax
revenues, to exempt signal com-
panies from paying the utilities ex-
cise tax, and to authorize state
banks to issue capital notes in
conformity with the federal bank-
ing law.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The
nation's export during the first 11
months of this year exceeded im-
ports by \$49,812,000.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

COLUMBUS, O. Dec. 31.—A
Thomas, 38, was crushed to death
by a car.

FAMILY'S CONFIDENCE INDICATES SUCCESSFUL DEAL WITH KIDNAPER

ELECTRIC RATE CUT EFFECTIVE

Last Half of Reduction Start-
ed in July Becomes Oper-
ative Jan. 1

NEW SCHEDULE SET UP

Mt. Gilead Power Users Also
To Benefit by C. D. & M.
and Subsidiary Action

A voluntary electric rate reduc-
tion announced last May by the C.
D. & M. Electric Co. will become
fully effective tomorrow when the
first part of the two-step adjust-
ment of rates becomes effective.
Company officials said today.

Part of the reduction went into
effect last July 1 and the remain-
der will go into force beginning
with January meter readings on
which January bills will be based.

Together the two steps will re-
sult in savings of approximately
14.7 per cent to the average do-
mestic consumer as compared with
charges in effect before last July 1.

Charles C. Roberts president said
the second part of a two-step
reduction for consumers of the Mt.
Gilead Water Light Heat & Pow-
er Co. a C. D. & M. subsidiary
also will become effective tomor-
row.

In Marion the company officials
have announced the average do-
mestic consumer uses 40 kilowatt
hours monthly. Under the rate
in effect prior to last July 1 this
cost \$3.70. Beginning tomorrow
the same amount will cost \$2.40,
a savings of 35 per cent. The larger
use savings will be greater.

The rates that will go into effect
tomorrow are six cents a kilowatt
hour for the first 40 kilowatt hours
each month four cents a kilowatt
hour for the next 30 each month
three cents a kilowatt hour for the
next 20 each month two and one-
half cents a kilowatt hour for the
next 10 each month one and one-
half cents a kilowatt hour for the
next 200 each month one and one-
half cents a kilowatt hour for all
in excess of 300.

Rates that have been in effect
since last July 1 are six and one-
half cents a kilowatt hour for the
first 40 each month four and one-
half cents a kilowatt hour for the
next 30 each month three and one-
half cents a kilowatt hour for the
next 20 each month two and one-
half cents a kilowatt hour for the
next 10 each month one and one-
half cents a kilowatt hour for the
next 200 each month one and one-
half cents a kilowatt hour for all
in excess of 300.

The rates in effect prior to last
July 1 were seven cents a kilowatt
hour for the first 40 each month
five cents a kilowatt hour for the
next 30 each month four cents a
kilowatt hour for the next 20 each
month three cents a kilowatt hour
for the next 10 each month two
cents a kilowatt hour for the next
200 each month one and one-half
cents a kilowatt hour for all over
300.

An unusual development in the
deal was presentation of a special
interrogatory to the jury at the
time it retired for deliberations.
It was submitted at the request
of the county commissioners and
was given to the jury to be
answered before they decided on a
verdict. The text was the high-
way in question on which the ac-
cident occurred and at the time of
the accident in reasonably safe
condition for travel in the old
style model. The jury signed their
names under an answer of
"Yes."

Although the jury's verdict ap-
plied only to Miss Wolfe's case it
is understood it may have an im-
portant bearing on whether five
other suits against the county com-
missioners over the same auto-
mobile mishap will be pressed. Dam-
ages totaling more than \$300,000
are sought in the six cases. One
suing around an accident that oc-
curred two years ago when an au-
tomobile driven by Miss Wolfe's
brother struck a concrete bridge.

Continued on Page Two

STATE APPOINTEES

Charles S. Leasure of Zanes-
ville (left) and W. T. Roberts of
St. Louis were named to two
of the three positions on the new
Ohio unemployment insurance
commission. Leasure was se-
lected as the public representa-
tive and Roberts as the labor
member. A third person repre-
senting employers will be named
within a few days by Gov. Mar-
tin L. Davey. (Consultation them
here received \$1,000 a year each.)
(Associated Press Photo)

COUNTY WINS WOLFEL CASE

Marion Plaintiff Denied Judg-
ment in \$50,000 Suit After
13-Day Trial

SETS RECORD FOR LENGTH

Costs Figured at \$1,453. Road
Where Accident Occurred
Declared Safe

Miss Emily Wolfel of Marion
lost her \$50,000 damage suit against
the Marion county commissioners
when a Marion county jury re-
turned a verdict for the county
at Mariaville yesterday afternoon.
It took the jury only an hour
and a half to decide a question
that had been presented to it dur-
ing 13 days of testimony and legal
arguments extending over a four-
week period. The trial is regarded
as the longest in Marion county court
history.

The case of the trial was like
also believed to have set a new
Marion county record totaling
\$1,

MOTOR VEHICLE FOR SALE

DERN MOTORS
MAX SEDAN
ROLET SEDAN
You like new have to
and a guarantee
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A TO SALES Phone 5241

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SALES & SERVICE
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FOR REPAIRING
WELDED CO
his work since 1915
200 W. Church

LABOR BATTLE SCARES STOCKS

Year End "Cash" Income Tax
Selling Also Helps Turn
Prices Downward

The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Some of the blood shed from the stock market today as labor clouds darkened and weekend cash income tax selling gripped all department of the day.

While a few sugars, rail and automobiles were moderate ahead near fourth hour, most of Wednesday's vigorous leaders were inclined to give ground with much less resistance.

Trading was much slower following the opening with the market falling behind later as more offerings began to appear.

Arise bond, edged forward in the lower division. Commodities were mixed.

Gains of fractions to a point or so were registered for Fajardo Sugar, American Cattle Sugar, South Porto Rico Oil, Great Northern Union Pacific Southern Railway, Worthington Pump, International Mining, Howe Sound, Philip Morris, De Pau, Allied Chemical, North American, Deere, Olive Farm, S. Industrial, Aluminum, Shavers, Steel, Climax, Aluminum.

Bethlehem Steel was off 2 1/2 to 11 1/2.

The labor controversy in the automobile field was watched with some concern in the boardrooms, but business news continued to promote cheerfulness.

Planning reading was found in the report of the Federal Reserve bank of New York disclosing production and trade in the United States during 1934 pushed up 15 percent above the total volume of the previous year. Construction jumped 45 percent ahead of the 1933 aggregate.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, sterling was unchanged at \$4.84 and the French franc was off 1/2 of a cent at 46 1/2 percent.

ABOUT ANYTHING IN AND AROUND MARION

Blame the Rush
The Christmas rush at the post office which kept employees on the go from Monday night and left them exhausted at the end of one of the year making days in cars was responsible for the whole thing, or at least that is how an employee explains a carrier who showed up on Monday morning with a new writing shirt on his back.

Trick To Get Into
And then there is the Marion attorney who decided in his own words some of this new trick underwear "to Christmas and in dashing about to get up on one

Great Year Ahead
The 1935 calendar is the most interesting workers have scanned in a long time. Four twos had a period in a store including the usual Labor-day weekend. Memorial day and July 4 will be for Sunday and workers will be off on Monday in which to celebrate an anniversary will come on Saturday.

January will start off the year with a bang five pay days like workers with the week will be in the envelopes in May, June and October.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

130 QUOTATIONS

| Stock | Price |
|--------------------|--------|
| Am. Can. Co. | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Oil & Gas | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Sugar | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Tobacco | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Wire & Cable | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Zinc & Lead | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Iron & Steel | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Lumber | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Paper | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Textile | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Chemical | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Pharmaceutical | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Electric | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Gas | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Water | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Transportation | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Finance | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Insurance | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Real Estate | 41 1/2 |
| Am. Miscellaneous | 41 1/2 |

\$10,350 SOUGHT IN TWO DAMAGE SUITS

Damascus O Man Named
Defendant in Actions
Filed Here

Two damage suits against a Syrian man named Damascus O. Man, filed in the Circuit Court of Marion County, have been settled for a total of \$10,350.

The first suit, filed by the plaintiff, was for damages to a car. The second suit, filed by the plaintiff, was for damages to a car.

The suits were settled for a total of \$10,350.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

PURSE STOLEN
A leather purse containing a small amount of money and other articles was stolen from the residence of Mrs. M. M. Smith, 1214 E. Center, Monday night. The purse was found on the street near the residence of Mrs. M. M. Smith.

MOTHER DIES
Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. M. M. Smith, mother of Mrs. C. M. Smith, of Marion. Mrs. M. M. Smith died at her home in Marion, Ohio, on Monday, December 18, 1934.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors who helped us during our bereavement.

GETS TAIL LIFT
A car was driven into a ditch on Monday night, and the driver was injured. The car was driven by a man named M. M. Smith.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
A marriage license was granted to M. M. Smith and M. M. Smith, of Marion, Ohio, on Monday, December 18, 1934.

**CALEDONIA CHURCH
SELECTS OFFICERS**
The officers of the Caledonia Church were selected on Monday, December 18, 1934.

ADDED Fire Hazards

Stoves and furnaces
must be added for
extra Be protected with
Fire Insurance

**INSURE WITH
KETTE**
TEL. 3171
TO BE BURN

MONEY FOR YOU

You can have the same
money credit which is
assisting thousands of
others all about you

1. Terms so reasonable—
2. Conditions so agreeable—
3. Service so practical—

That once you use it
you will never hesitate
to come again when
money will help you

MARION LOAN CO.

188 S. State St.
Across From The
Y. M. C. A.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
of Public Administrator
of Marion County, Ohio

LEGAL NOTICE
of the estate of
M. M. Smith, deceased

**THE JOHN EVANS LAND
A REALTY COMPANY**
11 W. Evans
John A. Evans, President
Its Board of Directors

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock
Hogs—100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents. 100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents.

Chicago
Hogs—100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents. 100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents.

Pittsburgh
Hogs—100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents. 100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents.

PRODUCE

Local Produce
Potatoes—100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents. 100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents.

Chicago
Potatoes—100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents. 100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents.

Cleveland
Potatoes—100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents. 100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents.

YEAR END REALIZING SENDS WHEAT DOWN

Weather Conditions Also Help
Create Bearish Sentiment
on Chicago Market

The Chicago Associated Press
CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Year-end profit taking today, more than wiped out the gains overnight and a sense of wheat prices.

Only scattered buying of Canadian wheat for export was in evidence. Late reports said the weather in Argentina had cleared and that conditions in Australia were more favorable.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/2 cent lower. May 1935, 1.15 1/2; July 1935, 1.15 1/2; Sept. 1935, 1.15 1/2; Dec. 1935, 1.15 1/2.

Highest Scouting Award Presented Caledonia Man

The Eagle Scout rank, the highest award for advancement in Scouting, was conferred last night on John R. Young, a resident of Marion, Ohio, by the Caledonia Scout Council.

John R. Young, a resident of Marion, Ohio, was presented with the Eagle Scout rank by the Caledonia Scout Council.

THE COAL THAT'S ALL HEAT

PHONE
2666

The Marion Grain & Supply Co.

Storage

Your furniture, rugs, silver, china
and other valuables are safe in
our modern, fireproof storage
warehouses

Estimates on storage, packing, local
long distance moving promptly given.

MERCHANTS
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
180 E. MILL ST.
Phone 4282

A MAYFLOWER WAREHOUSE

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.—Hogs—100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents. 100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents.

Wool Market
Wool—100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents. 100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market
Wheat—100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents. 100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents.

Chicago
Wheat—100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents. 100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents.

Range
Wheat—100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents. 100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents.

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press
TOLEDO, Dec. 21.—Grain market closed steady. Wheat—100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents. 100 lbs. and over, 10 to 12 cents. 100 lbs. and under, 9 to 11 cents.

MRS. T. M. MURPHY DIES NEAR MORRAL

By The Associated Press
MORRAL, O., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Frances Louise Murphy, 72, died of paralysis yesterday at the home of her son, Mr. T. M. Murphy, near Morral, Ohio.

Farmers-Motorists

Do you want safe traction on snowy and muddy roads?
then have your present tires retreaded with the
Hawkinson All Road Tread. Positive, sure traction at ap-
proximately half the cost of new tires.

Retread Your Present Tires With The HAWKINSON All Road TREAD

OLD CLOCK Laying Mash

A good reliable egg
ash at an honest price

Introductory \$265
Offer

Made by
OLD FORT MILLS

Phone 2603

**MARION
FEED & SEED CO.**
1 G. ORAHOOD, Mgr.
185 N. MAIN.

"Boyd Known by Service"

BEAUTY and SINCERITY

in administering
the last rites
for your loved
ones.

BOYD'S

Funeral Home Inc.
Phone 2363

Start a SAVINGS ACCOUNT to insure independence.

**The National City
Bank & Trust Co.**
Member Federal
Deposit Insurance
Corporation.

USED CAR BARGAINS

**DOWN
PAYMENT**

| | |
|---------------------------|-------|
| 72 DODGE SEBASTIAN | \$130 |
| 72 FORD COUPE | \$192 |
| 72 FORD COUPE | \$98 |
| 72 CHEVROLET SEDAN | \$126 |
| 72 FORD COUPE | \$86 |
| 72 BUICK 4 PASS. COUPE | \$150 |

Our Own Low Rate Finance

MCDANIEL
210 W. Center St. Phone 2101

MRS. T. M. MURPHY DIES NEAR MORRAL

By The Associated Press
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HARRUFF TIRE STORE

196 South Main Street

NAZIS PROMISE REPLY ON SPAIN

Await Final Talk With Rome Before Answering Plea for Ban on Troop Sailings

By The Associated Press
BERLIN, Dec. 31.—Germany's government promised today to reply shortly to the Christmas demand for a ban on troop sailings to Spain.

While diplomatic sources deplored the demand as a part of the German effort to gain before the new year, they said the demand was a "Christmas card" from the British government to the German government.

The demand was made by the British government in a letter to the German government today. It called for a ban on troop sailings to Spain, and for a ban on the sale of arms to Spain.

The German government's reply is expected to come in the next few days. It is expected that the German government will refuse the demand.

Hints at Answer

It was understood that the German government would not answer the demand. However, it was learned that the German government will answer the demand.

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Speed Troops Out

Diplomatic quarters pictured a rush of all countries concerned to get as many troops as possible on the battlefield of what has been described as the little world war in Spain before strict regulations to enforce non-intervention are agreed on.

Most of the Nazi volunteers were assumed to be leaving from Bremen and Hamburg in civilian clothing.

Fatigued three weeks ago put the number of German fighting under the Spanish flag at 10,000. If that figure was correct, there probably are many more now.

After a day of hurried conferences in which high diplomatic and military officials were recalled to Berlin, Hitler left last night to resume his holiday in the Bavarian hills at Berchtesgaden.

KIDNAPING CONTACT BELIEVED EXPECTED

(Continued from Page One)

directed insertion of an advertisement—Mabel please give us your address. Tim—in the Seattle Daily Times want ad column Tuesday as a sign the Mattson family was ready to negotiate. An ad with that wording but signed Ann instead of Tim appeared in the paper on schedule.

The note specified the ransom be divided \$10,000 in five dollar bills and the remainder in \$50 bills all old and wrinkled. It made no mention of the Mattson family by name but said the boy would be safe. No death threat was made.

Dr. Mattson father of the boy conferred with Paul H. Seave, manager of the Rainier National Park Co. for half an hour late yesterday. Seave then drove away followed by a federal agent in another car.

Seave operates park concessions. It was understood all members of the family including the two children who saw the kidnapping were called into the conference with Seave.

Justice department headquarters operations center for about 30 federal manhunters stirred with activity.

An official source revealed that the ransom note read roughly as follows:

The price is \$20,000 \$10,000 in five and ten \$100 bills and 1000 Old bills please. No new ones. Put ad in Seattle Times personal column to read Mabel—Please give us your address—Tim. Put this ad in Times no other paper. If no answer from you within a week price goes up double and double and double that each week after that. Don't fail and I won't. The boy is safe.

Note Signed "Tim"

The note was signed "Tim." It was printed in purple ink with pen and ink corrections.

It also was said the note demanded a certain type of car not manufactured in years be used and that anyone who sent a spot that figured prominently in the 1935 kidnapping of little George Moverhouser came into the case when peace officers rushed to a house at 14-aquash to check the owner's report someone had broken in and stolen a mail

The house is near where young Weverhouser was released after his father paid a \$200,000 ransom. It is 12 miles from Tacoma.

Mrs. P. C. Willis owner of the house said the place also was entered during the Moverhouser abduction but that nothing was taken from it then.

Police investigated the story of a young man and woman who reported they saw an automobile repeatedly passing the Mattson home Sunday night just before the swarthy bearded abductor smashed his way into the house with a pistol and carried off the ten-year-old boy before the eyes of three other horrified children.

Sheriff Bjorklund who appeared to be pushing the search independent of the Mattsons said the suspect whom he believes to be "Tim" approached an underworld figure recently and asked him to participate in a kidnapping.

The criminal refused but after learning of the Mattson kidnapping told friends about the proposition made to him.

The suspect was described by the sheriff as swarthy and bearded—fitting the picture of "Tim." The sheriff placed significance

POPE OBTAINS REST AS CATHOLICS PRAY

Good Night's Sleep Refreshes Pontiff and He Begins to Write New Year's Greeting

By The Associated Press
VATICAN CITY, Dec. 31.—Pope Pius XI, who has been in bed since his fall from a balcony on Dec. 25, today received a restful night's sleep and began to write his New Year's greeting.

The pope's fall from the balcony was a surprise to the world. He was seen to be in good health and was expected to live for some time.

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BROTHER OF MARION MAN PASSES AWAY

By The Associated Press
The body of a brother of Marion Man, who was killed in the explosion at the Marion mine, was found today in a hospital.

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COUNTY AUDITOR DIVIDES PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX

Distribution of \$2,946 Made Today to Various Subdivisions of County

By The Associated Press
The county auditor today divided \$2,946 among various subdivisions of the county for personal property tax.

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REV. SWAIN NAMED SAFETY INSTRUCTOR

Marion Minister Appointed to Post in New Highway Bureau

By The Associated Press
Rev. H. B. Swain, pastor of the Marion Methodist church, was named today as a safety instructor in the new highway bureau.

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THREE YOUTHS SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL

Admit Theft of \$100 for Trip to Mt. Vernon

By The Associated Press
Three youths were sent today to a reform school for admitting theft of \$100 for a trip to Mt. Vernon.

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MRS. ALLIE DIES IN CAR

Special to The Star
Mrs. Allie Howell, wife of the late Mr. Howell, died today in a car accident.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY

January 1937

January 1937

TRANSFER CO. TO OPEN HERE

Person Concern Will Establish Branch of Truck Line.

A. Schlaifer, Transfer Co. operator, will be in charge of the new branch office in Cleveland. The company will be in charge of the new branch office in Cleveland. The company will be in charge of the new branch office in Cleveland.

Mr. Schlaifer, one of three founders of the company, will be in charge of the new branch office in Cleveland. The company will be in charge of the new branch office in Cleveland.

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TO CONDUCT SERVICE



Rev. Paul Herrell of Coffeyville, Kan., above, will begin a two-week evangelistic campaign Sunday at the Nazarene church on South Main street in Upper Sandusky. Rev. Herrell, 25, is a graduate of the Nazarene college at Bethany, Okla., and is a son of Rev. N. B. Herrell who has been a district superintendent for the last 21 years. Rev. Leo Johnston, pastor, who formerly was with the Morning Star, a newspaper in Cincinnati, will be in charge of music.

Maidens in White Have Best Chance To Get Proposal

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Advice to young women who would like to have a proposal of marriage: "Wear a white evening gown."

"A woman always looks more helpless in white than she does in color, and it's that helplessness which makes men propose," said Edith Marie Reuss today.

Miss Reuss, a pretty blond, 25, the wife of a lawyer, is a color consultant to industrial firms.

She said American men "always associate white with fragility and desirability—especially in moonlight."

A blond, said Miss Reuss, "need never expect to be proposed to in a red velvet dress." Her explanation was that men who really like blondes in red are play-boys who prefer to stay bachelor.

The other man, she said, "feels overwhelmed and a little scared by blondes in red."

She believes that the color of a man picks is a good index to his temperament.

"The men who pick red" she said, "are flirt and lady-killers. They gravitate to red like a baby to a first engine."

The man who likes navy blue, she usually has a family of five, and his wife's sister lives in his house.

"Men who like dark blue are perfectly safe."

DEMOCRATS SLATE VICTORY DINNERS

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—President Roosevelt and a group of party leaders have set March 4 as the date for "victory" dinners to be held throughout the country to help pay off the Democratic party deficit of about \$500,000.

Chairman James A. Farley announced the date after talking with the President.

Farley said the dinners would take the place of Jackson day dinners held in previous years on Jan. 5.

KIN OF PROSPECT RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star. PROSPECT, Dec. 31—Mrs. George Guthrie of Athens county who is the grandmother of Huston Ackley here, died Dec. 22 in a hospital at Huntington, W. Va., at the age of 85.

STRIKE THREAT GROWS IN OHIO

Cleveland, Toledo and Mt. Vernon Auto and Glass Plants Main Points of Dispute.

By The Associated Press. Repetitions of spreading strikes at plants of the Fisher Body Co. coupled with glass strikes at the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. threatened today to throw much of Ohio industrial workers into idleness.

The immediate situation was serious. Seven thousand Fisher Body Co. employees are at Cleveland since Monday in a strike backed by the United Automobile Workers, an affiliate of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Four thousand Libbey-Owens-Ford employees are at Toledo since midnight Dec. 15 in a strike called by the Federation of Glass Workers, another CIO affiliate.

Three hundred workers idle at the Mt. Vernon factory of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. since late in October in another strike called by the Federation of Glass Workers.

"Temporary stop orders" issued by the General Motors Corp. after news of strikes at its subsidiary Fisher plants threatened employment of at least 5,000 more workers in Cleveland, other company executives estimated.

Busy steel plants in the northern Ohio industrial district would seriously feel effects of a prolonged automobile shutdown, steel sources said.

Officers of one of the larger steel concerns, employing thousands of men in Cleveland, said if the General Motors production stop continued "more than a little while" it would decrease employment in the concern's plants by 25 to 30 percent.

Youngstown, Cleveland, Steubenville, Warren and Niles are among the Ohio cities which would seriously feel the effects of such a shutdown, steel officials said. Also directly affected would be automobile parts concern employees. There are 15,000 of these in Cleveland alone, officials there estimated.

HOLIDAY PROGRAM GIVEN BY GRANGE

A combined Christmas and New Year's program was presented at a meeting of Progressive grange Tuesday night. About 60 members attended. During a business session Harold Chick was appointed to take charge of installation ceremonies at the next meeting in two weeks. Mrs. William Mack, Mrs. Alpheus Gruber and Mrs. J. B. Walter were named to serve as a refreshment committee.

Non-charter members, with Mrs. Harold Austin acting as chairman, were in charge of the program. A Christmas carol by the grange was followed by a recitation by Russell Wickersham, and a vocal duet by Mrs. Harry Long and Mrs. Francis Fairchild, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Homer Moth.

Readings were given by Miss Elmer Mitchell, Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. Mary Alice McAfee and Mrs. J. B. Walter, and recitations were by Carolyn Mae Self and Laura Mae Wickersham. A comic letter was read by Hattie Irey and Mrs. Harry Long. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walter and Harold Obern, accompanied by Mrs. Francis Fairchild, sang a quartet number. Miss Grace Gruber entertained with an accordion number. Mrs. Homer Moth and daughter Zensabelle, played a piano duet. The program closed with a carol by the grange. In a contest the award was won by William Mack and 21 members took part in a stunt game.

Refreshments of popcorn balls and candy were served.

GETS HIGH POST



BYRON C. PRICE

A. P. NEWS WRITER GOES TO NEW YORK

Byron Price, Who Covered Harding Campaign, Promoted.

Byron Price, chief of the Washington bureau of The Associated Press since March 21, 1937, has been named executive news editor of the association effective Jan. 1, in full charge of the general news service of the worldwide news and news photo organization.

Mr. Price has a number of acquaintances in Marion, having spent the summer of 1930 in this city covering the front porch campaign that resulted in the election of Warren G. Harding as President.

Mr. Price was one of a number of newsmen who later gained prominence assigned to the Harding campaign. Among others were Edwin C. Hill, now a radio news commentator, and Carter Fields.

WEDDING DAY FETED BY WALDO COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kreis Honor Guest at Bender Home.

Special to The Star. WALDO, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bender entertained Sunday in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kreis and the birthday anniversary of Miss Virginia Rose Bender and Welton Bender the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bender. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Lehnner, Mr. and Mrs. George Bender, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kreis of near Carlington, Mass. Vera Doll, Mary and Virginia Bender, Welton Bender and Vernon Bender.

A son, Larry Joe, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howard South of Waldo, Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denner east of town entertained Saturday evening. A luncheon was served by the hostess and a Christmas exchange was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, Paul Meyer, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Denner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denner and daughter of Marion, Robert Denner and Miss Corine Seas of near Marion.

DIVIDEND VOTED AT GALLON. GALLON, Dec. 31—Stockholders of the Gallon Road Machinery Co. received a 15 percent dividend out of the earnings of the company for the past year. It was announced by the company Wednesday.

Mrs. Harley Lyon Describes Yule On Plantation

The setting for a Christmas party in which former Marion County residents participated looked back to olden days when Negro men, women and children gathered at the southern home of Ben J. Altheimer, of Chicago and Altheimer, Ark. last Friday morning.

The occasion was the annual Yuletide gathering at the Elms, the home of Mr. Altheimer, where Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lyon former residents of east of Caledonia, are now making their home. Mr. Lyon is a plantation manager on the Altheimer estate.

The party as described by Mrs. Lyon in a letter to The Star, was a gala event. Throughout Christmas morning, she writes, the roads were lined with Negroes, dressed in their best and with faces full of merriment in anticipation of Santa's visit.

About 10:30 o'clock Santa appeared and from truck loads of toys and gifts distributed remembrance to all. The children received toys and candy, the women and young girls 50 cents in silver and the men 50 cents and \$1.00 bills. The Negro women received radios and raincoats. The laughing children with their white teeth and the whites of their eyes showing grew sober and hung to their mothers' skirts when Santa talked to them.

Mrs. Lyon wrote: "The party was made possible through the generosity of Mr. Altheimer who is a lawyer, banker and farmer. All the Negroes on the Elms plantation will look forward to Christmas next year and the little children will have renewed faith in Santa Claus. Mrs. Lyon wrote: "Mr. and Mrs. Lyon moved to Altheimer, Ark. from their home east of Caledonia, March 23, 1937."

LET STORAGE HELP YOU. If undecided about your house keeping plans consult us to regard to storage for your goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Adv.

GOITRE. Make This Quick Test. Get a small bottle Borstal-Quadrant. Apply twice daily. Throat glands never been relieved so quickly. Complete satisfaction needed by the throat gland does not interfere with work or pleasure. Get further information at Frank Bros. Store. Approved by a registered physician. (Note: Mrs. Del von, 14 Prospect St., Delaware, Ohio, will gladly tell about her success with Borstal-Quadrant.)

MILFORD CENTER MAN DIES

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 31—Funeral services are to be conducted Saturday at 10 a. m. at Christian church, Milford Center for William H. Whittemore, 83, former furniture dealer at Milford Center, who died at the Union county home Wednesday. Interment will be in Milford Center.

LET STORAGE HELP YOU. If undecided about your house keeping plans consult us to regard to storage for your goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Adv.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Crounolium. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Crounolium, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and acts nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged. Your druggist is authorized to guarantee Crounolium and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Crounolium right now. (Adv.)

Buy Your Own REGULAR SIZE in This MARIAN SUE MATERNITY DRESS \$8.95

As young as you yourself—every detail planned to avoid that staid, middle-aged look that most maternity dresses have. A wide collar—a gay print scarf—two flattering soft panels you can belt in at the waistline. Your own regular size that fits you in the shoulders. The adjustment is in the waistline.

Sizes 14 to 20

Store Closed Friday, Jan. 1st

New Year's Day!

January Sale

Prices Now Prevail

FRANK BROS.

194 W. Center St. Phone 3116

LINCO GASOLINE MOTOR OIL

1937 JANUARY 1937

THE OHIO STATE BUCKEYES

PAN

INSURANCE SURETY BONDS. Every form written. Adequate service at reasonable rates. Automobiles financed on 5% Plan. Assures you local service.

JAWLE WELLYN

Service for All Within the Means of All

L. A. AXE

FUNERAL HOME

212 E. Church St. Phone 3116

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Pub. shed every afternoon except Sunday
by Star-Job Co., Inc., 112 North Main St.,
Marion, Ohio

Entered as second-class matter, March 2,
1915, under post office No. 100, at Marion,
Ohio, under special permission of post
office at Marion, Ohio, under special
permission of post office at Marion, Ohio.

MAILED 10 Cts. 100 Cts. 100 Cts. 100 Cts.
The Star-Job Co., Inc., 112 North Main St.,
Marion, Ohio

SPECIAL DELIVERY New York City 5 Cts.
Postage paid by Star-Job Co., Inc., 112 North
Main St., Marion, Ohio

PRIVATE TELEPHONE 11 HANGE
112 North Main St. MARION, OHIO

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Marion, Ohio

President Views Low Wages

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1935 by The Marion Star

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 — President Hoover today said that the low wages paid in America are a major factor in the unemployment problem. He said that the government should take steps to raise wages to a level that would enable workers to support their families and contribute to the economy.

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Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



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Figures Show The Bright Spots

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 — The figures show the country has reached this New Year's Eve a state of what could be called prosperity yet it is not out of the depression.

Look at the accompanying chart of progress made since 1924, especially at the last ten months of this year. Factories are humming almost at a 1928 boom time. Unemployment is only nine per cent under the high pitched 1929 key. But every thing else is more or less harmonious. Pay rolls are 13 points higher, freight 10, building 20, prices of 12 and building 20, a sour beer 31 points below 1929.

It means that in tinging out the old and ringing in the new some economic bells will sound much louder and more cheerful than others. The whole makes a somewhat uneven chorus.

Chart

The chart is made up of official government figures except the current month, which has been privately estimated. All figures except pay rolls and prices are adjusted for seasonal variations and therefore represent the percentage of normal existing for the period stated. Normal (100) is the average for the years 1923-1929 and 1929 except for the price index which is based on 1926.

| Year | 1929 | 1930 | 1931 | 1932 | 1933 | 1934 | 1935 |
|--------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Unemployment | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Pay rolls | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Freight | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Building | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Prices | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Sour beer | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

The employment figure is about 5 points above the figure formerly used by the government. The payroll figure is about 7 points higher. This is because the Bureau of Labor Statistics has changed the basis of its reckoning. It has readjusted its computations in accordance with the 1933 census. In other words, the government figures on employment and wages all during the depression and before are now conceded to have exaggerated the deficiencies in both lines by anywhere from 4 to 9 per cent.

Relief

If you will look behind the high employment figure you will find

where unemployment lies. Lowest employment in November was in locomotives. This industry employed only 40 per cent as many people as in 1929. Rail repair shops employed 60 per cent, mill work 53, saw mills 40, hardware 3, silverware 74, brick 40, glass 64, millinery 48, cigars and cigarettes 67, fertilizers 70. There were worst.

The best were steel 108 per cent, machinery 111, cash registers 110, machine tools 128, textiles 104, automobiles 146, tires 104, wearing apparel 115, food 113, radios 120, chemicals 130, oil refining 120.

What this means is the great bulk of large industries are now employing more men than in the selected normal time. Unemployment is mainly in three large industries, namely building, rail equipment and tobacco. The tobacco deficiency of course represents technological unemployment. There is no likelihood of heavy reemployment there. But rail equipment is

picking up and building has prospects. There is every reason to expect that the improvements in these two industries during the coming year will be strong.

This should cut the demand for relief and government expenditures considerably.

Hope

Out of the factories the employment figures do not run as high. Heaviest employment of the non-manufacturing industries is in general merchandising. Employment there is 109 per cent. Not one of the other industries is over 100 per cent.

Thus, wages from 90 per cent to 101 per cent in anthracite coal, employment in hotels is 84 per cent, telephone and telegraph 74 per cent, bituminous coal 83 per cent, laundries 87 per cent.

The prospects of these industries at the turn of the year generally are not so bright as the business prospects, which all the economists agree are decidedly bright for the next few months at least.

(Copyright 1935 by Paul Mallon)

Glass House Era Starts in N. Y.

BY O. O. MINTYRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 — Manhattan's first glass house around the corner on East 44th street is being a forerunner of a glassy fronted midtown within 25 years. It was a venerable brownstone converted by an architect who occupies it and thus becomes the pioneer.

It is strikingly noticeable how its cheerful sparkle attracts the passer by. Almost all who have not held the crystalline charm aloof for an inspection, people who live in glass houses cannot see out nor can outsiders see in, but the structures are astonishingly bright and honey.

There is talk of a Vincent Astor skyscraper of glass for Madison avenue. And a new Ritz Carlton of glass. The idea is making capital headway in Florida home building. Its sponsors say it will have great value in erection of hospitals, sanitariums and movie studios.

The glass block masonry is not listed as a luxury. It has about the same cost of other high grade construction material. The chief manufacturer has developed a business that turned out 600,000 bricks a year ago and so far this year has turned out a million a month.

The most enduring bar balladist it would seem is whispering Tommy Loman. He has been moving from table to table in dives and cafes in many parts of the world for more than 20 years. A pasty faced, sad eyed fellow with

Among the later and more polished song patriots are Dwight Fiske and Linder and Farrell. Slightly outworn and very piping Rock in tails and white tie, precocious they sing old double entendres and sometimes peccant ditties. The sort of listeners imagine only the knowing understand but which are usually turned out on backs of menus after midnight by such roasting lyrics as Irving Caesar, Lew Brown and Andy Razaf and Reubens. Just to kill time Fiske and half a dozen fellow practitioners garner around a thousand for an hour's work, a night while living on caviar and champagne fare.

The male cafe crooner follows of course the buxom soubrette of the concert halls of another era. These gals wandered from the tiny stage to sought customers at tables ringed by many glasses. I recall especially Dolly De Shay who croaked at Brannigan Commodore on Vine street in Cincinnati. Dolly was the Gay 90 Sophie Tucker. I'd hipped ample bosomed flaxen haired and flashing gold teeth on top notes. Her final number was a sonnet and a gingham rendition against an orchard backdrop of Dr. In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree. Patrons were usually so mawkishly spiffed by that time that their enraptured ovations took on the furor of breaking tables and smashing chairs. Just to show Dolly they thought she was a swell gal.

Thurgood, Kermit Roosevelt is a worker for old fashioned rock candy. He has been a movie column in the New York Times. He has been a movie column in the New York Times. He has been a movie column in the New York Times.

The word of God

HOW TO OVERCOME EVIL

Be a Christian and overcome evil with good—Romans 12:10, 17, 21

Momentous in High Court

Full Effect of 1936 Yet To Be Determined

BY WILLIAM S. COLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 — An supreme court decision through a momentous case. Just what may come of the court holding its oral arguments on the 1936 act is to be determined.

A possible result is that the act may go into effect. The act is a new one, more to the point of the act is to be determined. The act is a new one, more to the point of the act is to be determined.

After a year to curb the act, either by statute or by limiting its jurisdiction. It is with additional judges is expected to come after the 1936 congressional action.

Public debate over the act during 1936 is an exciting story repeating itself. The act is a new one, more to the point of the act is to be determined.

The court sprang into action in 1936. The act is a new one, more to the point of the act is to be determined.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE GUESTS AT Y

Sawyer and Judge Young are Speakers at Annual Holiday Luncheon

Annual holiday luncheon for college students was held today noon at the Y. M. C. A. and Judge Young and Sawyer were the speakers.

The annual holiday luncheon for college students was held today noon at the Y. M. C. A. and Judge Young and Sawyer were the speakers.

REACH SETTLEMENT IN DAMAGE ACTION

Judge Nullified Development in Kroger Suit

The suit of Grace A. Burch against the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. for \$10,000 damages as a result of an accident at a company store formerly located at 113 West Center street has been settled out of court.

LINDY RANSOM CACHE REPORT DISCOUNTED

Gov Hoffman Silent Regarding Rumored Finding of \$21,650, Others Make Denials

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 31.—A report that a \$21,650 "goldcache" had been found in the Lindbergh case was discounted today by Gov. Hoffman.

Bowling Results

Standard Oil Team Strengthens First Place Grip in Recreation League by Three Victories

| RECREATION LEAGUE | W | L | T |
|-------------------|----|---|---|
| Standard Oil | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| W. C. Sullivan | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| W. C. Sullivan | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| W. C. Sullivan | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| W. C. Sullivan | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| W. C. Sullivan | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| W. C. Sullivan | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| W. C. Sullivan | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| W. C. Sullivan | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| W. C. Sullivan | 10 | 0 | 0 |

BATTLE LOOMS OVER TYPE OF ARMS BAN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—A battle looms over the type of arms ban that will be passed by Congress.

DETECTIVE WATCHES OVER JANE WITHERS

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 31.—A private detective guarded Jane Witherers today as she left the city.

STRIKES MAY TIE UP WHOLE CAR INDUSTRY

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—The increasing number of strikes against the General Motors Corp. may tie up the whole car industry.

MARKS AND BINDLEY GET LOST TIME PAY

(Continued from Page One)

A deficit for 1935 was around \$300.

WATCH PROGRAM WILL START AT 9

The Epworth M. E. church party tonight will open at 8:30.

BARBARA STANWYCK DENIES SHE'LL WED

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 31.—Barbara Stanwyck today denied reports that she would marry Robert Taylor.

MISS JOYCE'S FIFTH TO BE DIES IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 31.—Miss Joyce's fifth husband died in a crash today.

REVENUE INCREASES BUT SO DOES DEBT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Klan government receipts and falling expenditures whittled the budget deficit today.

LUTHERAN SOCIETY NAMES COMMITTEES

The Stewardship of Worship was the topic presented by Harry L. Albrecht and discussed by Rev. J. W. Schilling.

SUIT ENTERS THIRD DAY AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, Dec. 31.—The personal damage suit of Charles E. Whittier against Robert Brown.

MISSING BIKE FOUND

A bicycle belonging to Corcor Whittier of 344 North State street was reported to police as stolen.

CRASH KILLS MAN AND WIFE

PREMONT, O., Dec. 31.—Robert C. Hinn, 39, of Toledo and his wife Linda, 37, were killed today.

MAN IS JAILED AS SHOPLIFTER

George Hull, 56, of Rochester, N. Y., arrested yesterday afternoon by police in connection with a shoplifting at the Montgomery Ward & Co. store on West Center street.

CHRISTMAS PARTY IS HELD BY GUILD

The annual Christmas party for members of the Senior World Wide guild of the Trinity Baptist church was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Maxim.

MT. GILEAD FIRM VOTES DIVIDEND

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Dec. 31.—The board of directors of the Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co. have authorized the payment of dividends on preferred stock for the years of 1931, 1932 and 1933.

LEASING RENEWAL UP

A proposal to renew the city's lease on the municipal office building at the Eagles lodge at a monthly rental of \$175 was referred to the finance and franchise committee.

90 Mad, Merry, Musical Moments with the Kings of Comedy!

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY THE BOHEMIAN GIRL

with Antonio Moreno

STARTS TONITE WITH SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE PREVIEW

DOORS OPEN AT 11:30 P. M.

WIN PLACE SHOW

3 MEN ON A HORSE

FRANK McHUGH • JOAN BLONDELL

GUY KIBBEE • CAROL HUGHES • ALLEN JENKINS

OHIO THEATRE

WILL ROGERS in "AMBASSADOR BILL"

New Year's Eve Party TONIGHT

NOISE-MAKERS-FAVORS-FUN FOR ALL

See the New Year In At

STONE'S Grill and Hollywood

LAST DAY Little Lord Fauntleroy

Freddie Bartholomew

Friday-Saturday Marion

Charles Starrett

Tonight at 11:30 Palace New Year's Eve Celebration

FUN-FAVORS NOVELTIES

'GARDEN of GIRLS'

20 Radio and Stage Stars

8 Big Acts of Vaudeville

